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Walking for awareness

Over 50 people took part in last Thursday afternoon's walk for Breast Cancer Awareness and Domestic Violence Awareness. The group walked from the Woolly Worm Park to the Courthouse.

Owsley alcohol licenses not yet given

It has been seven months since Owsley County voted to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages, but no outlets have yet received their licenses.

According to the state Department of Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC), there have been four applications filed in the county for package liquor sales. That would include the sales of beer, wine and liquor. There has been only one application for just beer sales.

The applicants for the package sales must submit letters to ABC stating their reasons why granting them a license would be beneficial to the economy of Owsley County.

Those with the most persuasive arguments would get the licenses.

Owsley voters on March 5 by 632 to 518 decided to permit alcohol sales.

County pays private haulers thousands; Saves county money, Mays says

Beattyville Enterprise readers have recently asked why the county is using contractors to haul gravel.

An open records request shows that in 2011, the county paid $14,262.50 to independent haulers. That amount increased to $75,670 in 2012. As of September 10 of this year, the county had paid hauling contractors $52,785. Also, there are two individuals who were paid $11 and hour and $12 an hour this year to haul gravel along with other jobs. Their work totaled $24,206.

The haulers who used their own equipment were paid $50 an hour.

As to why the county uses independent haulers, County Treasurer Jodi Coldiron said in her response to the open records request that Judge/Executive Steve Mays said that the county has two 2014 Mack trucks for hauling gravel and one small dump truck. She said that he said the fiscal court used to lease three trucks, "…but to save money we are now only leasing 2."

She then said, "The Lee County Fiscal Court uses employees as well as contract Labor for hauling gravel. It is much cheaper to use Contract Labor than keeping employees on payroll."

The contractors, and the amounts they were paid are: Stamper Construction and Hauling (Roger Stamper) – 2011 - $11,900, 2012 - $44,400, and 2013 - $18,850; Kevin Phillips – 2011 - $550, 2012 - $22,600, and 2013 $12,360; Danny Wise Rock Hauling and Backhoe Work – 2011 - $1,812.50, 2012 - $2,145, and 2013 - $225 (last work was February 3); Caudill Hauling – 2012 - $6,525 and 2013 - $16,400; and, Dunaway Roofing and Siding – 2013 - $4,950.

The two independent contractors who hauled gravel (not in private vehicles) and did other work are Harold Shouse and Eugene Dickerson.

Shouse has been paid $12,654 so far this year.

Dickerson has been paid $11,552 for work this year.

OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

by Leigh Anne Florence Illustrated by Chris Ware

Chapter 6 this week on page 2.

St. Helens Park work should have been bid, state says; Future projects to be monitored

Lee County's decision not to open the St. Helens Park to bids was not proper, according to the attorney for the Kentucky Department for Local Government.

In an email to *The Beattyville Enterprise* last week, Darren Sammons said, "The Department for Local Government has looked into this matter and sent a field representative to meet with county officials and to take a look at the project. We believe the work should have been done as one contract with bids. We notified the county and the Auditor's office of our determinations. We will be monitoring the county's future projects as to procurement."

State law requires projects that cost $20,000 or more to be opened to bid.

The matter came to light in August when the *Enterprise* reported that County Judge/Executive Steve Mays said he did not bid out the $55,196 project, but had instead broken it out into pieces.

The money came from coal severance funds, and was for the shelter.

The majority of the money went to the principal contractor, AWI. It received $50,558. That was split into four projects. AWI was paid $19,700 for the shelter; $19,800 for the bathrooms (which are in the shelter); $10,418 for the electric wiring for the shelter; and, $640 for a ditch line to the shelter.

The rest of the money went to Powell Press - $780 for signs; Lee County Health Department - $175 for inspection; Wells Group - $2,258 for concrete; Concrete Materials of Richmond - $1,777.50 (presumably for concrete); and, Congleton Bros. – $12.31 for minor materials.

Mays contacted the ownership of the *Enterprise* last week saying he intends to file a "formal complaint" against the editor of the newspaper.

The Enterprise tried to contact Mays Tuesday, but could not speak with him. The newspaper wanted a copy of the complaint to print in this week's edition.

Through his secretary, Pam Stepp, Mays said that his attorney would be sending the complaint.

Edmund Shelby, editor of the paper, asked Stepp to tell Mays to remind his attorney of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press.

David Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Press Association issued the following statement about the state law, KRS424.260, that deals with bidding for materials, supplies, equipment, or services.

"It does not allow for a public agency to break up pieces of the project so that the public official can avoid bidding. There is an Attorney General's opinion that addresses that concept. I agree fully with the Department for Local Government that the county avoided bidding the project as required. That's unfortunate for the citizens because the project could have been less than $55,000 had other companies been allowed to bid on the park. It's obvious *The Enterprise* was doing its job of informing the public about the costs associated with the project, that the county skirted the Public Notice Law by avoiding bids; and that yet again a state agency is going to have to investigate the actions of a county.

Public officials don't like the public or the media asking questions but what they must realize is everything Lee County does, or the city of Beattyville, or another city or county in the state, does, is the public's business. Too many public officials treat it as their own kingdom, not the public's business."

City finalizes Southside Water deal

The Beattyville City Council Monday night gave second reading to the funding mechanism to obtain the Southside Water District, and also got an earful from a concerned citizen.

The council approved the issuance of $436,000 in bonds to be used for the purchase and renovation of the district. It then approved a provision of the buyer of the bonds, the federal Rural Development agency, that no one can receive city water if they build within the floodplain. Some exemptions might be granted. The city then approved the actual sale of the bonds to Rural Development. The city must pay 2.75 percent interest on the long-term bonds, unless and until the interest rate lowers.

The bond sale cannot be approved by Rural Development at this time because of the partial shutdown of the federal government. When, and if, that ceases, the bond sale will move forward.

Also during the council's regular monthly meeting, resident James Phillips of Boone Avenue voiced several concerns.

First he asked where the city was on replacing the sewer plant.

Council Member Mitch Cornelius, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor John Smith, said it is a long process, and that he is not sure when something might happen.

Phillips then complained that city police are seen on his street only three times during the day, and never between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Police Chief Greg Brandenburg said he could not say how often the street is patrolled, but that with one person on duty at times they can be tied up with calls or other duties.

Phillips said there are at least 10 drug dealers between City Hall and the road up to Happy Top.

He said "drugees" have broken into some places, such as his own, and nothing ever done. However, he said another person's home was broken into and the stolen mater was recovered quickly.

Phillips also questioned the need for three new police cruisers.

Council Member Sam Cockerham told him that they were purchased with grant money.

Phillips then asked for a show of hands from the council members if they ride around the city to see what is happening. No one raised his or her hands.

He then said that Main Street is looking beautiful, but he could not understand why it was necessary because there are very few businesses on the street.

Cockerham said it took several years of planning to improve downtown before the city applied for grants. The grants have been forthcoming, and that is why the work is being done.

"It takes many years to get things done," Cockerham said.

Cornelius said he too is distressed with the loss of businesses on Main Street.

Phillips then said that the city and county have a higher tax rate than Hazard.

Cockerham said the city did raise its utility rates, but it had not raised taxes.

Phillips had several other issues for which he wanted answers, and Cockerham responded to them.

Phillips ended saying that several things had improved since the last time (over a year ago) that he had appeared before the council.

He had followed the appearance of resident Joyce Creech, whose home is behind City Hall.

She said that the noise made by young people at night near the Hall had decreased, and she appreciated the city's efforts.

She especially thanked the police.

Brandenburg said he had told the young people to be quiet so people could sleep.

Cornelius reported that he had been informed that health insurance premiums are to increase by 9.5 percent. He said that the mayor is to discuss the issue with the Kentucky League of Cities this week.

Chief Brandenburg reported the hiring of Zach Taylor as a new police officer. He said the department is now fully staffed.

The city's budget summary shows that the General Fund was in the red by $20,954 for August and by $8,523 so far this fiscal year. However, the city has just sent out its tax bills, which should have an impact on revenue.

The Garbage Fund is in the black by $4033 for the month and $4,639 for the year.

The Sewer Fund also is in the black. It showed a profit of $11,115 for August and $8,348 for the year.

The Water Fund made money for the month with net revenue of $25,586. Yearly, it is down by $4,428.

Opinion/News Page

In my opinion

By Edmund Shelby

I was talking with a friend the other day, and he asked me about my opinion on "Obamacare."

He and I maintain our friendship despite our political differences.

I predictable told him that I thought it was great.

He said he understood that a socialist like me would think that way. He also asked where the money would come from to pay for it.

I told him that I hoped he would pay for it.

He said he had become libertarian and wished all government would shut down. By the way, he works for local government.

You never think of it at the time, but later you say to yourself, "I wish I had said…"

What I wish I had said was, "I think that's a great idea. Then we wouldn't have public schools. We wouldn't have police. We wouldn't have firefighters. We wouldn't have EMS services. We wouldn't have roads. We wouldn't have public drinking water. We wouldn't have sewer systems. We wouldn't have courts.

"But, we could kill each other and not be arrested. We would have food that would not be inspected. We would have mentally ill roaming the streets. And, the one I'm sure he would appreciate the most, we could be invaded by other people and placed under their rule."

Yes, the idea of no government is a great one!

Using app. horse owners can figure most economical buys

Ted Johnson, CEA for Agriculture

If you sell hay to the horse market, you might want to let your customers know about a recently released mobile phone app. It translates a per-bale price into a per-ton price.

The Hay Price Calculator application was developed by University of Minnesota Extension equine specialist Krishona Martinson in cooperation with researchers from around the country.

Many horse owners buy hay by the bale, she says. But, in many cases, buying and comparing different hay types by calculating a per-ton price is probably more economical. "Buying by the bale can make it difficult to compare prices between and within bale types," Martinson says. "A $4 small-square bale that weighs 35 lbs actually costs more per ton than a $5 bale that weighs 50 lbs, for example."

Horse owners can use the app to calculate per-ton prices for small-square, large-square and round bales of hay and other feedstuffs, like cornstalks and straw.

Hay buyers must know the weights of bales to use the app accurately. It does not take nutritive values into account, she adds. "Ideally, the app will be used to compare prices of hay with similar forage nutritive values," she says.

Contact the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service for additional information on carpenter bees / wood bees. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin

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WHEREAS, Numerous schools and school districts throughout the country, along with national programs, are among those innovative answers; and

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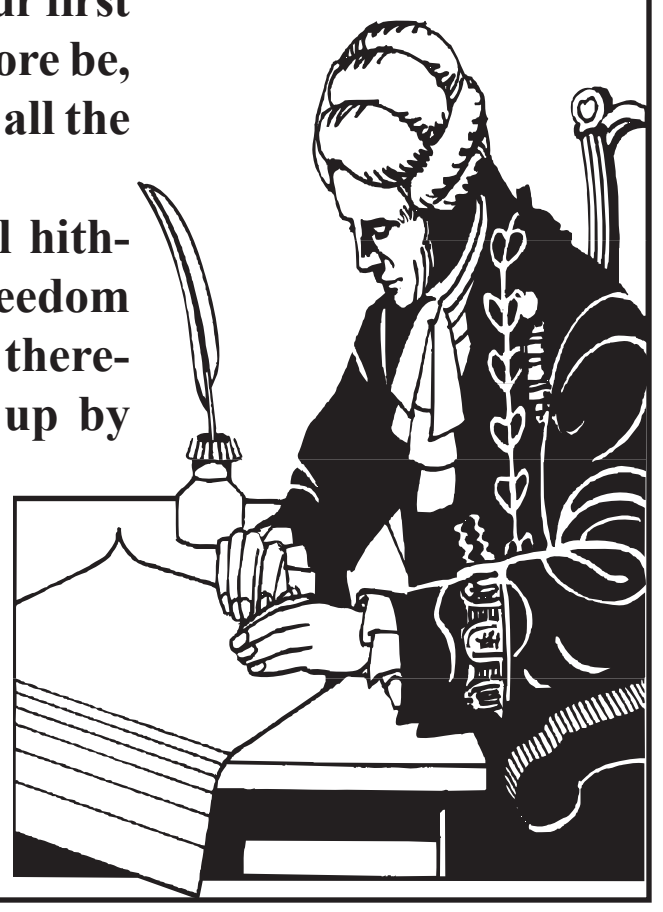
Mayor, City of Beattyville, Kentucky

"No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should therefore be, to leave open to him all the avenues to truth.

The most effectual hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

-Thomas Jefferson to John Tyler, 1804.



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OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

by Leigh Anne Florence Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 6

"What is that smell?" Chloe asked Pa as the nasty odor filled the truck.

"That's cow manure," Pa explained.

"Cow manure?" I repeated, unsure of what cow manure was but happy I wasn't responsible for the rancid scent.

"Yes," Pa confirmed, "cow manure."

"I don't want to be crude, Pa," I said, "but it smelled like somebody used the bathroom – and for a moment I was scared it was me!"

"Somebody did use the bathroom, son," Pa answered, "the cows."

The look on our face was priceless.

"For centuries farmers have used animal waste – or manure as it's called – to fertilize crops," Pa explained.

"Fertilize?" I asked.

"Yes, fertilize," Pa repeated. "Fertilizers are put on top of the soil to produce better crops. Cow manure contains properties to help those crops grow."

"What kind of crops?" Chloe asked. "You have a dairy farm, and this is a beef cattle farm. I don't know much about farming, but I do know you don't plant cows!"

"You're correct, Chloe," Pa said, "but even dairy and cattle farmers still grow crops. We grow gardens so we can have fresh vegetables to eat and so our cows can have corn and hay to eat. Sometimes we sell extra hay or corn to other farmers, which gives us extra income. Since my cows produce milk and these cows at this farm are used for beef, we want them to consume top-quality hay or corn so they produce top-quality milk and beef. Of course, there are farmers who grow crops such as corn, soybeans, vegetables, tobacco or hay as their primary source of income. Kentucky ranks number 1 in the production of non-alfalfa hay."

"They must really think cow poop is good stuff," I said, making everyone giggle.

As we looked around the farm, I noticed something missing. "Where are the Brown Swiss cows?" I asked Pa.

"Well, Woody, here comes the farmer. You can ask her."

"Her?" I said.

"Girls can be farmers just like boys," Chloe responded, looking smug.

"Your smart sister is correct," Pa said as a very pretty – and small – young lady appeared. "Woody, Chloe, this is my friend Lauren. She is one of the best beef cattle farmers in the state. Lauren, say hello to my friends Woody and Chloe."

We held out our right paws for Farmer Lauren to shake.

"Farmer Lauren," I asked in my clearest voice, "do you have any Brown Swiss cows? They're my favorite."

"Brown Swiss are more of a dairy cow, Woody," Lauren said, "not a beef cow. Some cows produce better beef than others, just as some cows produce better milk than others. If you look all around the farm, you will see Angus, Hereford and a rarer breed of cattle known as Wagyu."

"Why are the cows wearing earrings, Farmer Lauren?" Chloe asked.

"Those are ear tags, sweetie," Lauren said. "Since we have more than 200 cows here, it can get very confusing. The tags help me identify them. Each cow has a tag that contains an AIN, or animal identification number. It tells me information such as when the cow was born and which herd he or she came from. It also allows me to keep better records."

"I didn't know farmers used computers!" I said.

"Sure we do," Lauren replied. "We use computers, math, science and many other subjects I learned in school."

"Guess I better study all my subjects harder," I told Farmer Lauren. "Chloe and I went to the milk barn and helped Pa milk the cows. Can we go to the meat barn and help you meat the cows?"

Lauren looked at Pa before she answered. "It might take a beef cow a few years before it is ready to produce meat. And even then, it can be a complicated process. Why don't I show you around the farm?"

I had a funny feeling Farmer Lauren wasn't telling me the entire story, so I made a mental note to ask Mom and Dad about the process of making beef.

Chloe, Pa and I followed Lauren as she took us to various pastures and pointed out different cattle. "The solid black cows are Angus, and those with the reddish-brown bodies and white faces are Hereford."

Listening to Farmer Lauren, we learned so much about cattle. I couldn't wait to tell Mom and Dad all the things I'd learned. As I was thinking about my parents, I saw some familiar faces. I grabbed Chloe's paw and pulled her as I ran as quickly as I could to see our friends. Barking and sprinting made it difficult to hear, but I faintly heard Pa and Farmer Lauren screaming at Chloe and me to come back.

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Church Page

— Obituaries —

James Quinten Sergent

James Quinten Sergent, age 77, passed away on Sunday, October 13, 2013 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY.

James was born in the Happy Community of Perry County, KY on January 22, 1936, a son of the late Cisco and Ealey (Caudill) Sergent Sr. He was a self-employed auto mechanic for many years. He enjoyed talking about his close love for the Lord and he had a great love for people.

He is survived by 1 sister; Carol Guidry of Princeton, TX, 3 brothers; Johnny Ralph Sergent, Doyal "Dodie" Sergent, and Eddie Paul (Brenda) Sergent all of Texas, special care giver and nephew; Ricky (Brenda) Million of Beattyville, KY, as well as a host of other loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

James was preceded in death by his parents and one brother Cisco Sergent Jr.

Memorial Services will be scheduled at a later date.

To leave the family a special message visit www.booneyillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

VETERAN

Donald Lee Griffin

Donald Lee Griffin, 63, of Rolling Acres road, Beattyville, Kentucky was the husband of Mildred Ross Griffin, died Saturday, October 12, 2013 after illness at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, KY.

He was born on August 6, 1950 in Lee County, Kentucky to the late Earnest and Thelma Griffin of Old Landing, Kentucky. He was a member of the Pine Crest First Church of God. He worked at Okonite Company, was an Army Veteran of Vietnam, and a corrections officer at the Lee Adjustment Center. He also worked for the local Habitat for Humanity and the Christian Appalachian Project.

Survivors in addition to his wife Mildred, include three sons: Donald Wayne Griffin (Vickie) of Prestonsburg, Kentucky; David Griffin (Lynda) and Scotty Griffin (Sarah) both of Beattyville, KY. Donald's brothers include: Herman and Omer Griffin, both of Beattyville and one sister, Shirley Faye Mays of Beattyville. Grandchildren are Shannon, Travis, Donald Earl, Emily, Brooklyn, Kendra and Scott Michael Jr.

Donald was preceded in death by four brothers: Arthur, J.C., Clayton, and Earnest Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 15, 2013 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Rick Wilkerson officiating. Burial is in the Beatty Place Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Pinecrest First Church of God.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree

I hope I don't muddy up the waters of people's thoughts who read this. To begin with, John 4:24 (NKJV) says, "God is Spirit, and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and truth." Then in Romans 8:3 (Amp.), "But God has done what the Law could not do [its power] being weakened by the flesh [the entire nature of man without the Holy Spirit] sending His own Son in the guise of sinful flesh and as an offering for sin, [God] condemned sin in the flesh [subdued, overcame, deprived it of its power over all who accept that sacrifice].

To summarize these verses, it simply says God is Spirit and He sent His Son in the form of human flesh, right?

So as I was meditating on John 14:8-10a (Amp.), which reads thus, "Phillip said to Him, Lord, show us the Father [cause us to see the Father___that is all we ask]; then we shall be satisfied." Jesus replied, "Have I been with all of you so long a time, and do you not recognize and know Me yet, Phillip? Anyone who has seen Me has seen the Father"…V.10a "Do you not believe that I am in the Father, and the Father is in Me?"

What do you think about the prophecy in Isaiah 9:6-7 (Amp.)? "For unto us a Child is born, to us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."? And then in John 4:25-26 (NKJV), "As Jesus was talking to the Samaritan woman, she said to Him, 'I know that Messiah is coming (who is called Christ). When He comes, He will tell us all things.' Jesus said to her, 'I who speak to you am He.'"

Interesting? What do you think of this verse in Genesis 1:26 (Amp.)? "God said, 'Let Us [Father, Son and Holy Spirit} make mankind in Our image, after Our likeness…(let me finish the verse from the Living Bible)…to be master of all life upon the earth and in the skies and in the seas.'"

So much more I want to say, but let me give you an example of how They are One. An egg! There is the shell, the white and the yolk, three parts, but still only one. And so it is, The Father, Son and Holy Spirit, though three persons, yet only One.

Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy Davis

LUST

(Bad desires)

Here are dome definitions of this culprit.

"Longing for what is forbidden." Remember Eve, this was her problem and downfall. She disobeyed God's law.

"…I had not known lust, except the law had said, 'Thou shalt not covet.'" (Romans 7:7)

Now strong desires and lust can be good as well as bad. James tell us, "Do you think that the scripture saith, 'The spirit that dwelleth in us lusteth (for us) to envy?'" (James 4:5)

Galatians tells us, "…the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh. Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh." (Gal. 5:16 & 17)

QUOTES

How about these quotes?

"Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them." (Tyrius Maximus)

"Reason should direct, and appetite obey." (Cicero)

"A well-governed appetite is a great part of liberty." (Seneca)

"Too many wish to be happy before coming wise." (Mad. Necker)

"Live only for today, and you ruin tomorrow." (Simmons)

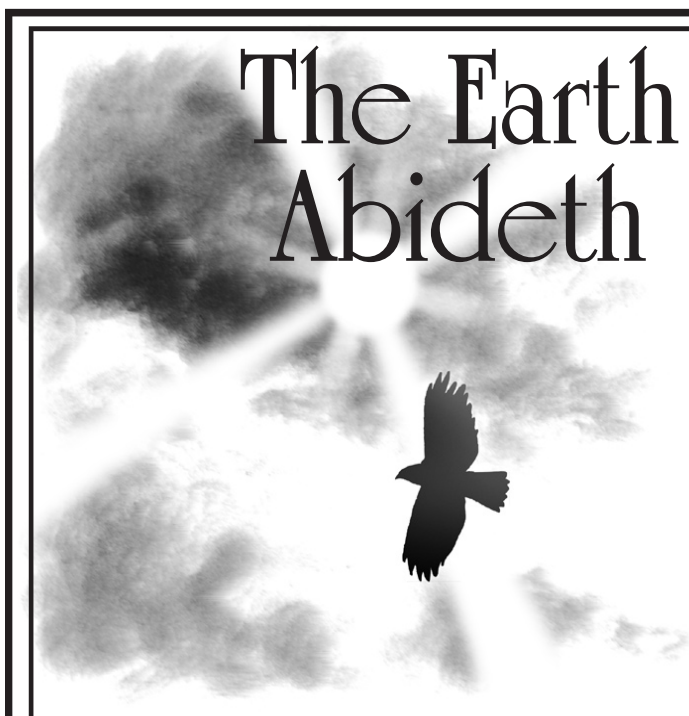
DENYING

Here I come to one of my most important points. It is very, very important. That is denying this lust; not its reality, for it is very real, but just the opposite. Deny, yes deny its reality a place in your imagination, in your mind. Deny them a place to next. Resist, yes, bet even at that, deny them, send them on their way. This will keep them from finding a way into your heart. This is pulling down strongholds that have fought our minds.

"Teach self denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you can create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer." (Walter Scott)

"The worst education which teaches self denial, is better than the best which teaches everything else but not that." (Sterling)

These are two quotes that really pack a punch and are certainly something to chew on.



One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever.—**Ecclesiastes 1:4**

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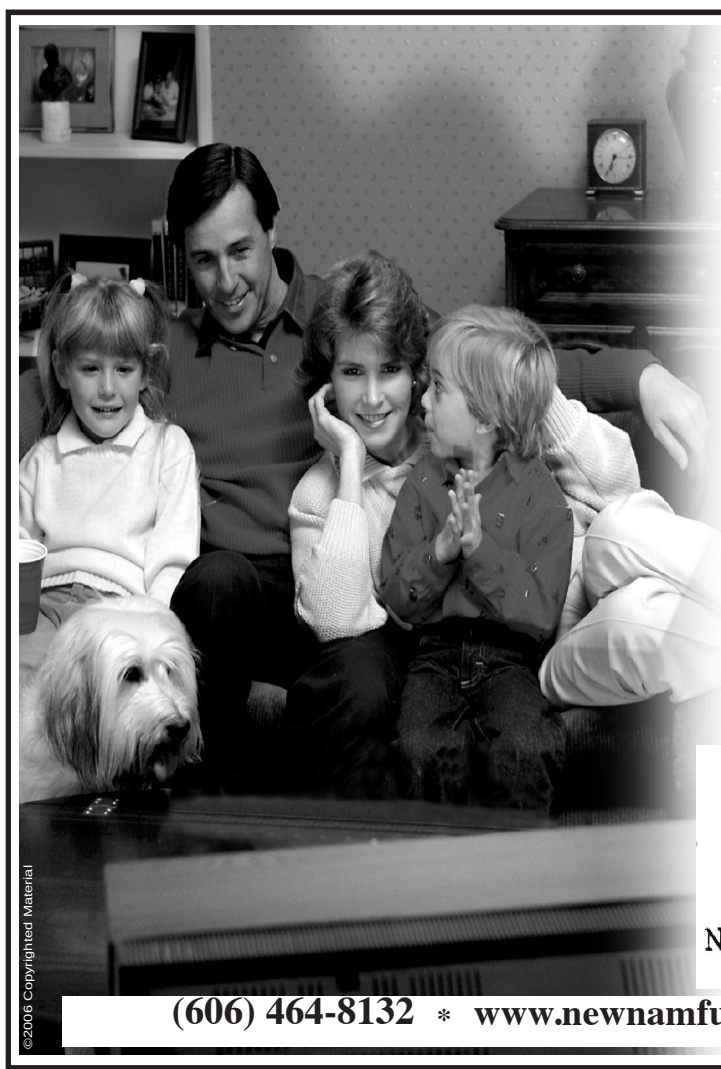

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Spotlight on Mrs. Jewell

By Taylor Roberts

Darlene Jewell originally grew up in Petersburg, which is in northern Kentucky. She attended Morehead State University and majored in Elementary Education. We are so glad she chose Lee County Middle School to begin her career. She has been a student favorite ever since! She is married to Danny Jewell and has three kids; Cody, Gabby & Christopher.

When she first started teaching, she coached middle and high school girls' basketball and high school softball in 1989-1990. Over the years she has also coached both cheer squads. When she was asked why she started coaching archery she said, "I decided to coach archery after being asked several times by parents and school personnel. My youngest son, Chris participated in archery at the elementary level and I enjoyed watching it, so I thought I would try it."

Archery is becoming more popular each year. There were 50 students that signed up this year. After tryouts, the middle school will have around 20 on the team. Darlene hopes that they have as much fun and success this year as they had last year. Two students made it to the NASP State Tournament during Mrs. Jewell's first year as coach! This year, she hopes the whole team can make it.

Todd Fultz, an 8th grader, said this about Mrs. Jewell, "She did really good for her first year & I hope my last year with her is the best!" 7th grader Drew Roberts said, "I'm glad she became an archery coach and that we got to have a middle school team."

The first meets should begin around December. Everyone should come & support your 2013-2014 Lee County Middle School Archery Team!

Senior Spotlight-James Kash

By Ashley Gibson

James Kash, a senior at Lee County High School, is the son of Rhonda Linkous and David Kash. Throughout his four years of high school, his favorite classes were AP History and all of his agriculture classes.

His favorite teachers are Mr. Bennett, Mr. Land, and Mrs. Mullins. The clubs and activities that James has taken part in are FFA President and FBLA. When thinking back on his years of high school, his favorite memory is attending FFA camp for the last three years.

This involved winning an SAE grant, receiving an outstanding leadership award, and being Camp Council President. When asked what his experience was like, he said, "I would call it a lot of fun and an overall good time." His biggest regret is that he didn't try as hard as he could sometimes.

When thinking back the things he will miss most will be, "seeing the 'stand-by' people, the ones you can count on (staff and students)." James' favorite quote is from the Bible, "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise," from Luke 6:3. He plans to attend the University of Kentucky, but is undecided on a major.

For all the future LCHS students, James says, "Don't copy your way into the top ten, so to speak. And do your work and be honest about it."

Senior Spotlight—Cody Johnson

By Kaitlyn Noe

Cody Johnson, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the son of Rick and Sherri Johnson. Throughout his four years of high school, Cody's favorite classes are U.S. History and Sports Medicine.

His favorite teachers are Coach Wright, Mr. Angel, and Mr. Jewell. The clubs and activities that Cody has taken part in are cross country, track, basketball, and FFA.

When thinking back on his years of high school, his favorite memory was finishing top three in the region and top twenty-five in the state in cross country and dating Jade Campbell.

When asked what his experience at Lee County High School had been like he said "Fun and stressful, but it went by too fast". When thinking back the thing that he will miss the most is sports. His favorite quote to go by is "Life isn't about how hard you can hit, it's about how many hits you can take and keep moving forward." –Rocky Balboa.

His future plans are to run cross country and track in college and major in athletic training and physical therapy. For all the future students of Lee County High School, Cody says "Don't rush your time in high school, it goes by fast, and keep working hard in your classes no matter how hard they get!"

Senior Spotlight—Ashley Gibson

By Courtney Fox

Ashley Gibson, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter of David and Cathy Gibson.

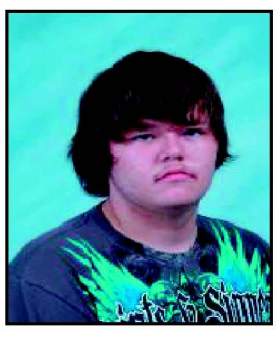
Throughout her four years of high school, Ashley's favorite class is FFA. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Bennett.

The clubs and activities that Ashley took part in are Basketball, FFA, HOSA, Beta, Bobcat Talk, and Cross Country. When thinking back on her years of high school, her favorite memory was when the boys won districts during her freshman year.

When asked what her experience at Lee County High School was like, she said, "Memorable." When thinking back, the thing she will miss most will be her 'Life-long Friends'. Ashley's favorite quote is, "Life is getting too hard, I just want to be a cat."

Her future plans are undecided at this point. For all the future students of Lee County High School, Ashley says to try your hardest and participate in everything possible.

Senior Spotlight--Chase Haynes



By Will Kehler

Chase Haynes, a senior at Lee County High School, is the son of Donna and Curt Haynes. Throughout her four years of high school, chase's favorite class is intro to carpentry and circuits 2. When thinking back on his years of high school, his favorite memory is the attendance trip during the 3012-2013 school year. During high school he also participated in the video game club. When asked what his experience at Lee County High School was like he said, "It was good, except for the food." When thinking back, the things he will miss most about high school are his friends, the teachers, club day, and shop at vocational. Chase's favorite quote is, "'Live every day as if it was your last!" When looking back on his four years of high school, Chase has no regrets. Chase's future plans are to go to Somerset Community College. For all the future students of Lee County High School, Chase says, "Don't to give up, even if you're failing! Also don't take advantage of your subs just because they're nice."

Lighthouse students participate in walk

October 10, 2013 was the day Lee County citizens met in front of the Wooly Worm barn to participate in a walk through town to honor survivors and loved ones who had lost their lives to breast cancer and domestic violence. Lee County Middle School Lighthouse students and faculty members were among several who participated in the walk through town, beginning at the Wooly Worm barn and ending in front of the court house steps.

Photo by Mrs. Teresa Noe

By Erica Cocanougher

A signing for saftey

Beattyville Elementary Principal Maureen Patrick, students from Beattyville Elementary and Lee County High School were present as Mayor John Smith signed a Safe Schools proclamation. (See page 2)

Appalachian Day was held Friday, October 11, at Beattyville Elementary. (Top left) Wagon rides are always popular at Appalachian Day. (Upper right) Barbara Puckett and Hayden enjoy canning. (Above) Students learn clogging and other dances. (Bottom) These ladies demonstrate quilting. (Photos by Sherry Lanham)

Christmas Store sign-up dates

Where: Queen of All Saints Catholic Church
When: Oct. 24 – 9:30 to 3:00, Nov. 7 – 9:30 to 2:00
Nov. 21 – 10:00 to 11:00 AM, Then 4:00 to 6:00 PM
Must bring proof of address – water bill, electric bill, etc
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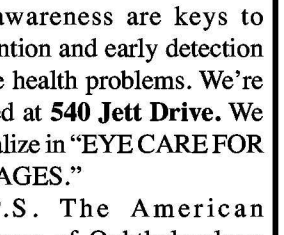

Preparing for Family Fun Night

A group of volunteers gathered at Happy Top Monday afternoon to prepare for Family Fun Night, which is related to the nationwide Second Sunday. Hosted by the Lee County Extension Office and the Lee County Diabetes Coalition, the event concentrates on physical activity, healthy eating and family time. This is the fourth year the event has been held. Shown (not necessarily in order) are: Pam Cornelius, Kyla Campbell, Sherry Lanham, Hanna Campbell, Glenna Coleman, Matt Coleman, Susan Kincaid, Vivian Smith, Chuck Caudill, Kristin Brandenburg, Cali Smith, Trace Kincaid and Carrie Campbell.

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INFLAMMATORY REMARKS

The levels of C-reactive protein (CRP), a protein found in the blood, rise in response to inflammation. Recent research indicates that those with elevated levels of CRP are at higher risk of inflammation-related conditions such as cardiovascular disease. Most recently, researchers have found that people with high blood levels of CRP also had a 50 percent increased risk of developing age-related macular degeneration (AMD), which is one of the leading causes of blindness in this country. AMD causes vision loss in the central portion of the retina (macula), the part of the eye that controls central vision. Exercise and weight loss can lower elevated levels of CRP, which may help prevent AMD-related vision loss and heart disease.

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Tues., Oct. 22 from 10 am - 3 pm
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In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, donors will receive an acrylic tumbler with a pink straw.

To schedule a donation or for more details, visit **kybloodcenter.org** or call **800.775.2522**.

Blood donors must have a photo I.D., be 17-years-old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

KHSAA

KHSAA Form BR104
Rev. 5/03

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Site Manager: David Lyons

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DISTRICT NUMBER 56
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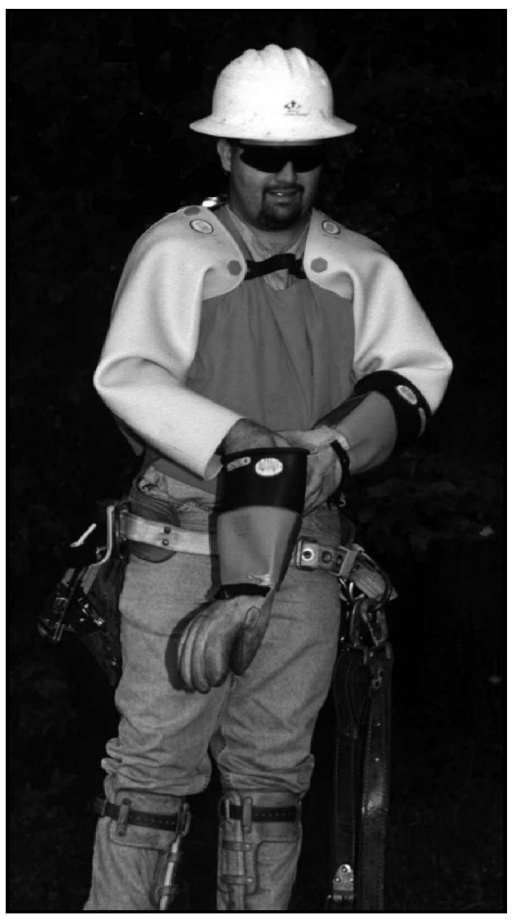

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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Patricia P. Alexander, charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree; charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 2nd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all other $500 or more but u/$10,000.

Jason D. Anderson, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000.

John Floyd Back, charge: sexual abuse, 1st degree victim u/12 years of age.

James Lloyd Baker, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: failure to appear.

Amanda Ruby Bond, charge: resisting arrest; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: illegal possession of legend drug.

Jarrod L. Bowling, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Tammy Brown, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

Heather Combs, charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: failure to appear.

Jerry Wayne Combs, charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: resisting arrest.

Martha D. Currier, charge: theft by identity of another w/o consent; charge: forgery 2nd degree; charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: theft receipt of stolen credit/debit card.

Tony Allen Dale, charge: distribution of matter portraying sexual performance by minor 1st offense.

April Davis, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/$500.

William Dotson, charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000; charge: hindering prosecution or apprehension, 2nd degree.

Brandon W. Dunn, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

Raymond Kash Fugate, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: menacing.

Keith Gazzara, charge: flagrant non support.

Shannon Gentry, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Jimmy Herald, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: flagrant non support; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot); charge: menacing; charge: wanton endangerment 2nd degree police officer; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: resisting arrest.

Robert Hoffman, charge: flagrant non support.

Winston T. Hogan, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Johnny Johnson, charge: serving warrant for other police officer; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000.

Chad F. Jones, charge: murder; charge: assault 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Amy King, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Ralph Ugin Minlard, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/$500.

Dustin B. Montgomery, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st offense.

Natasha L. Montgomery, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st offense.

Brianna M. Northern, charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Michael Osborne, charge: theft of identity of another w/o consent.

Jamie S. Owsley, charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: speeding 16 mph over limit.

Jeffery Perry, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500.

Roy I. Perry, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: menacing; charge: resisting arrest; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Priscilla Lee Potter, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Chasity Ragel, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Robert Scott Reed, charge: flagrant non support; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500.

Kimberly L. Roberts, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000.

Sarah D. Roberts, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

Gary L. Rogers, charge: driving DUI suspended license 4th offense.

Linda S. Rose, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree; charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 2nd degree.

James M. Shoemaker, charge: terroristic threatening 2nd degree; charge: criminal trespass 1st degree.

James Short, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

David Lee Smith, charge: possession of handgun by convicted felon; charge: hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree.

Stephen J. Smith, charge: weekender.

Margarett A. Strong, charge: leaving scene of accident, failure to render aid or assistance; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Victoria L. Thomas charge: trafficking controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense; charge: trafficking in legend drug 2nd or sub offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Travis S. Tipton, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $1,000,000 or more.

Bradley Wayne Trent, charge: weekender.

Wanda Ward, charge: non payment of fines; charge: non payment of fines.

Thelma L. Warner, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: illegal possession of legend drug; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: tampering with physical evidence.

Ricky C. Wilder, charge: operating ATV on roadway; charge: operating ATV w/o headgear 16 or > public property; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited.

Bruce R. Wise, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 2nd offense; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Joni Young, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Mike Young, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, October 8, with Judge William D. "Bo" Leach presiding.

The cases published here are those that showed some movement.

Arraignment Docket: A warrant of arrest was issued for James Taulbee (1956). The charge is criminal mischief in the third degree.

Brian Rose (1992) waived extradition and will be released to Georgia officials upon their arrival.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Thomas Caudill (1982). The charge is not listed.

Willis P. Kidd (1981) pled guilty to possession of marijuana. A conditional discharge order was issued.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Kiel Greenlee (1983). The charge is harassing communications.

Robert Shelton (1990) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts. The fine was $25.

Ada Newton (1958) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts and no insurance. A $25 fine was imposed, and a conditional discharge order was entered.

Michael Phillips (no year given) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts. The fine was $25.

Amber L. Fox (1985) paid a $25 fine for failure to wear seat belts.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Lucas S. Vanderpool (1985). The charges are failure to wear seat belts, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.

Thomas W. Shackleford (1987) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts. The fine was $25.

Harold Madden (1965) pled guilty to speeding 10 miles over the speed limit. The fine was $20.

Lowell R. Vanderpool (1952) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts and too many passengers in the front seat of a vehicle. Fines totaled $50 plus costs.

Stoney F. Ross (1949) pled guilty to no insurance. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Tonya R. Lambert (1982) pled guilty to no insurance and no/expired registration plates. A $50 fine was imposed along with a conditional discharge order.

Joshua A. Grizzell (1986) pled guilty to speeding 10 miles over the limit. The fine was $20.

Pretrial/Preliminary Hearing Docket: Willie J. Napier (1984) pled guilty to no insurance. A conditional discharge order was entered.

The case against Mike McIntosh (1974) was dismissed per diversion.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Eric McIntosh (1980). There is a motion to revoke conditional discharge.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Tim Hollon (1966). A judge's note says that the $190 full cash bond is to be applied to restitution.

Joshua Paul Charles (1980) pled guilty to attempt to make false statement to obtain increase of benefit over $100. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Billy Joe Chatt (1983) must pay $200 restitution to the clerk's office. Upon that payment Chatt may be released.

Timothy J. Miller (1967) pled guilty to DUI. A $200 fine, plus costs and a service fee, was imposed. Miller lost his license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.

The case against Thomas E. Vick, II, was dismissed without prejudice.

A diversion order was entered for Brianna Northan (1994). The charge is criminal mischief in the third degree.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Angela Marie Noble (1978). The charges are public intoxication with a controlled substance, endangering the welfare of a minor, possession of a controlled substance in the third degree and controlled substance prescription not in original container.

Melissa A. Campbell (1976) pled guilty to theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Edward McDaniel (1992) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts and no insurance. A $25 fine was imposed along with a conditional discharge order.

The case against Chrissy Foster (no year given) was dismissed without prejudice. A judge's note says, "Authorized by improper party."

A warrant of arrest was issued for Kelvin Gabbard (1976). The charges are public intoxication with a controlled substance and disorderly conduct in the second degree.

The case against Arthur Caudill, Jr., (no year given) was dismissed without prejudice.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Tamara York (1971). The charge is terroristic threatening in the third degree.

Joshua L. Arnold (1992) pled guilty to public intoxication with a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. A $75 fine was imposed along with a conditional discharge order.

Christoper S. Collins (1974) pled guilty to cultivation of less than five marijuana plants. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Bethany G. King (1989) pled guilty to theft by unlawful taking/purse snatching. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Melissa D. Maggard (1976) pled guilty in two cases. The charges were forgery in the third degree and promoting contraband in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Michael D. Fox (1977) pled guilty to criminal mischief in the third degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Jesse Gillispie (1982) pled guilty to assault in the fourth degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Christopher A. Combs (1975). The charges are operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, no insurance, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle and no/expired registration receipt.

Joshua B. Pierson (1978) pled guilty to failure to wear seat belts and no insurance. A $25 fine was imposed along with a conditional discharge order.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Dustin Spaulding (1979). The charges are operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to wear seat belts and license to be in possession.

Charles E. Caudell (1982) pled guilty to operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. A fine of $100 plus costs was imposed.

The case against Kimberly Newman (1981) was dismissed with proof.

Brooklyn R. Simons (1976) pled guilty to speeding 14 miles over the limit and failure to wear seat belts. A fine of $25 plus costs was imposed.

Douglas Kilgore (1963) pled guilty to no insurance. A conditional discharge order was imposed.

The case against Kevin R. Tirey (1992) was dismissed without prejudice.

Edwin W. Dunahoo (1994) pled guilty to improper start from a parked position. A fine of $25 plus costs was imposed.

Show Cause Deferred/Installment Payment Docket: Christie Abner (1978) paid in full.

The case against Jennifer L. Anderson (1982) was dismissed with proof.

Dyanna J. Brandenburg (1984) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Christian E. Drake (1967). Drake must pay $575 or spend 12 days in jail.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Dorman E. Fox (no year given). Fox must pay $150 or face three days in jail.

Michael Fox (1977) was sentenced to three days, and credited with three days served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Evelyn Hollon (1964). Hollon must pay $150 or serve three days in jail.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Daryl W. Lewis, Jr., (1993). Lewis must pay $175 or go to jail for four days.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Marsha Marcum (no year given). Marcum must pay $440 or face 10 days in jail.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Shawn Napier (1980). Napier must pay $240 or spend five days in jail. The same amounts and time are true in two other cases.

Virginia N. Rose (1984) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Shane A. Sands (1992). Sands must pay $155 or go to jail for three days.

Tabitha Shuler (1984) paid in full.

Kenneth A. Silcox (1974) paid in full.

The case against Raymond Thacker (1953) was discharged due to death.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Danny L. Ward (1975). Ward must pay $120 or go to jail for three days.

Karen A. Watson (1982) paid in full.

Deeds

Deed

Harold C. Mays and Yvonne Mays of KY 587 to Kevie Fields of McKee a tract of land along the Hale Ridge Road.
(Recording date not readable.)

Deed

Jennifer Dawn Shelton of St. Helens to Thomas Van Shelton of St. Helens a tract of land in Lee County.
(Recording date not readable.)

Deed

Andrew Gibson of Lexington to Andrew Gibson of Lexington several tracts of land along Miller Creek.
(Recording date not readable.)

Deed

Albert F. Smallwood and Dianne Smallwood of Lawrenceburg, IN to Andrew McKinley and Patricia McKinley of Rising Sun, IN a tract of land along KY 1036 a tract of land along KY 1036.
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Deed

Ricky Joe Wilson and Wilma Joan Wilson of KY 399 to Kenneth George Alger, et al, of South Barre, VT two tracts of land in Lee County.
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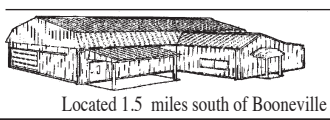

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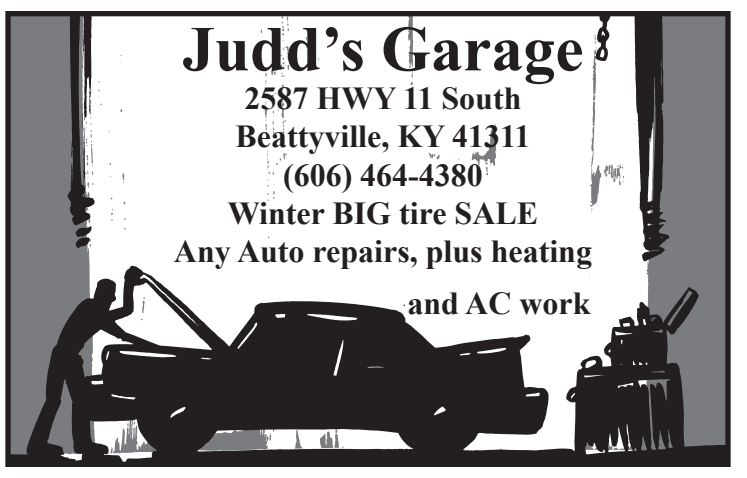

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